WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1915.

ROCKEFELLER FUND THAW WILL REMAIN Princess Brings NOT A MENACE SAYS IN TOMBS PENDING Italy's King Declares Amnesties in FINANCIER ON STAND OUTCOME OF

Bellevue Hospital.

ecutor to Return Defendant

to Matteawill.....t Passed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.- Harry K.

Matteawan. Supreme Justice Davis.

until that time. Thaw's attorneys

made no attempt to obtain bail.

amination as to his sanity.

Justice Davis refused motion

Thaw's attorney to have the prisoner

sent to Bellevue Hospital for an ex-

The motion of former Special Attor

ney General William Travers Jerome

to have Thaw returned to Matteawan

Jerome and the attorney general's office united in denying there is any significance behind Jerome's withdrawal

Baby Drowns as

While Mother Is Away Brother, 5,

and Sister, 3, Put Infant

in Bathtub.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-While Mrs.

Rose Stone was absent from her rooms

on the second floor of 550 Gates ave-

her three-month-old daughter Harriet

With, But These Use Only

BAYONNE, N. Y., Jan. 27.-A. A. De

Bonneville, recorder of Bayonne, was

"No. I don't suppose you did. You see, Hercules came into the world in a state of servitude, which was to be removed if he completed twelve labors.

The fifth was to cleanse the stables of Augeas. Now, I'm going to give you just one labor—to cleanse the cells at police headquarters. Do you wish to be

released from your state of servitude on that condition?"

"Huh?"
"Would you rather clean the cells than go to jail?"
"Sure—sure."

Girl Gets \$25,000

Rewarded for Refraining from

Noise While on Fishing Trips

During Younger Days.

Gretsch, aged twenty-two, today cashed

her ability to keep silent when a young-

Jacob Hymann boarded at her home

when she was a little girl. She ac-companied him on many fishing trips,

ster, for \$25,000.

mpressed by the plea of mercy

Judge Refuses Motion of Prison-"Education Not Poisoned at Its Source by the Foundation," John D. Jr. Testifies.

TALKS WITH LABOR LEADERS DOES NOT TRY TO GET BAIL

Industrial Relations Commission eHars Colorado Co. Is No Great Money Maker.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Positive denial that John D. Rockefeller and Thaw today pleaded not guilty to the the interests he represents are "pois- charge of conspiracy in escaping from oning education at the source" was made by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to- February 23 as a date for trial and

He told the Federal Industrial Relations Commission that the general education board does not attempt to influence educational institutions aided by it, as to what they should teach, or in any way to impress any policy on them.

Defended the Foundation.

He emphatically defended the Rocke feller Foundation from the charge that it might become a menace to liberalism or democratic institutions. It was always subject to public opinion, he declared, and public opinion would force legislative curbing of it unless it proved beneficial to American institu

Dealing directly with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Rockefeller insisted that it returned very little on "The suggestion that capital re-ceives 90 per cent and labor only 10 per cent of the product of labor has a familiar sound, but it is a fallacy,"

he said.

The gross receipts of the Colorado Fuel and Iron from 1902 to 1914 were \$241,000,000. Its pay roll was \$92,000,000. In interest on debt, dividend and reserve fund it paid out \$24,000,-

The remainder went in taxes, material, betterment, etc. This shows that for every dollar earned, 38 cents was paid out for labor and nine and a fraction to capital for its invest-

ment.
"And that holds good in many other industries." he continued. "Yet I believe that a man is worthy of the highest wages possible to pay and believe that industries that cannot the ampleyers in comfort. employers in comfort early in the morning, making some hould not exist."

No Guards On Hand.

When Rockefeller appeared in the hearing room today he was entirely without escort of detectives or guards. He was received with smiles by the crowd of men and women penned in the front seats, most of whom were socialist and I. W. W. leaders.

While waiting to be called as a witness, Mrs. Bella Newman Zilberman, of Brooklyn, who was arrested for conducting the Upton Sinclair mounting parade down Broadway a year ago, held him up.

"We Socialists regret class feeling just as much as you do," said Mrs. Zilberman, holding Rockefeller's hand. "We are hopeful better days between capital and labor are in sight, Labor must have its dues, yet it is entirely possible that the result may be attained by compromise."

The latter statement was resented by Mrs. Gertrude Welklein, a New York Socialist organizer, who had listened to the conversation, and who declared suggestions of compromise had no place in socialism. White they argued Rockefeller turned to Mackenzie King, former Canadian minister of labor, but now chief investigator of the causes and cures of industrial unrest for the Rockefeller Foundations, and remarked: "You see that it is still a many-sided question." No Guards On Hand.

You see that it is still a many-sided Talks With Magnate.

During the afternoon, recess, Rocketeller discussed with "Mother" Jones the general Colorado situation again. As a result, he will visit the coal fields there in the near future, accompanied by the veteran labor agitator.

"The commission is interfering with our proposed talk. Now I believe that we should get together," Rockefeller said. "We are seeking the same ends and I believe should bury the hatchet."

"We can agree," said the aged woman. "And if you will see the problem as you can, you can easily become the biggest man in industry in the United States. The trouble has been that up to the present few leaders in the industrial world have been broad-minded enough to realize their duty."

"Tut, tut! You flatter me," protested Rockefeller. As a result, he will visit the coal fields

I am more accustomed to throwing bricks than bouquets," declared "Mother," "but you seem on the level in this and every worker should be willing to help you, as your success means the dawning of the new day for the hosts of labor."

Willing To Listen.

Later King and Mrs. Zilberman ha long talk on labor conditions, and King declared his willingness to listen to everyone who might have a remedy to suggest for industrial unrest which will aid the Rockefeller Foundation in

its work.
Discussing his testimony to the news Discussing his testimony to the news-paper men, Rockefeller said:
"I imagine that this monotony of many-sided questions and rambling ans-wers must be very tiresome to you

The suggestion was made that the problem might be simplified if he would answer the Walsh questions yes or "I am afraid that would hardly do,"

he explained. "Some of the questions are ingeniuous. Yet do you know my experiences have made an impression on me? My wife asked me a simple question today, and I discovered myself making a rambling explanation instead of simply saying 'yes."

Inquiry Behind Its Schedule. The commission is now so far behind

its schedule that it is certain it will have to continue its New York sessions He told her to be a good girl and not at least another fortnight. The result is expected to be that the contemplated visits to fexas and into the upper Michigan copper country will be abandoned, although this is not yet certain.

Joy to Deserters

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ROME, Jan. 12 (by mail to New York). -Little Princess Maria Romana, the atest addition to the Italian roya family, already has played her part in Italy's preparations for war. King Victor recognized the arrival o

the little princess by pardoning all er's Counsel to Send Him to deserters from the Italian army and navy, as well as soldiers or sailors expelled from the ranks. This gave back to the fightiting ranks of the army and

Still another amnesty in honor of the infant's arrival made available for milltary purposes 5,000 men confined in risons for minor offenses.

Motion of Former Special Pros- White House Baby Gets Boxing Mitts

> Francis Sayre Remembered By "Mike" Donovan, Col. Roosevelt's Former Trainer.

was received at the White House this morning for Master Francis Sayre, grandson of the President. emanded Thaw back to the Tombs Addressed to "The Young White Hope of the White House," the mitts, made n regulation style and weighing about half an ounce, each, were sent by "Mike" Donovan, who was boxing trainer for Theodore Roosevelt when the latter was

"I hope," writes "Mike" in the letter accompanying the gift, "that the young-ster will be handy with his 'dukes' when he grows up, and will be a credit to his distinguished grandfather."

Perhaps the baby recognized what the gloves were for, because when the nurse showed them to him, his little fists were already doubled up, and he was trying his best to punch his snub of a nose.

significance behind Jerome's withdrawal other than Jerome's hint that he was tired of insults "for doing his duty," while Thaw was everywhere acclaimed as a conquering hero. Attorney General Woodbury said the expense of special counsel was not warranted. Jerome's elimination is admittedly a big gain for Thaw. Senators Sidestep Excise Committee Deputy District Attorneys Frank Cook and Franklin, who supplanted Jerome, were perfectly satisfied, they said, to have Thaw remain in the Tombs, pend-ing the outcome of his trial.

Vacancy Caused By Hitchcock Resignation Delays Opening of Investigation of Board.

Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the special committee to investigate Mites Bathe Her his afternoon he would call the committee tegather as soon as another named to succeed Senator Hitchcock. resigned.

Senators are exhibiting little enthusi-asm for service on this committee. Senators James and Jones would be glad to be relieved on account of other duties. Senator Sheppard, however, is pre-Brooklyn, for a few moments paring to go ahead with the inquiry purchases at a nearby grocery store, has been named. Vice President Mar-

shall is casting about for some one to succeed Senator Hitchcock. Wheat Continues Startling Rise

Hour-Other Grains Are

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Wheat today continued its sensational advance, making a new high figure in the first half hour

night's close. In fifteen minutes it advanced to \$1.47%, a new high mark. At 10 a. m. May stood at \$1.47½, July opened at \$1.31%, a full cent above yesterday's close, advanced to \$1.32% in fifteen minutes and at 10 a, m. stood at \$1.324. Other srains were strong. \$1.32% Other grains were strong.
At noon losses had been recovered,
and May wheat stood at \$1.47%, still another high mark. July at that time registered \$1.32%. No. 2 red cash wheat had advanced to \$1.45, higher than the Ancient Had a River to Clean Up

Canadians "Cuss" Army Brigadier

"Who Goes There?" He Challenges .-- "None of Your -

Business," They Answer. LONDON, Jan. 20 (by mail) .- An arm; brigadier, noted for his biting tongue, took up a position near the outposts of big training center near London to evacuate a trench, the Germans were discover whether Lord Kitchener's new army seriously recognized the import ance of sentries.

In the darkness he shouted the eustomary sentry's challenge to returning regiments. From the Scots Greys, the Grenadier Guards, and other regiments came the proper reply, and they were

passed.
"Halt! Who goes there?" he shouted as another infantry column advanced.
"None of your damned business," was the unexpected reply.

"Pass on, Canadian brigadier. on, Canadians," snapped the

And so they began their first labor. As soon as they finish they'll be free. Their job is as hard on their hands and knees as Hercules' was on his brain, for they had no River Alpheus to turn into the cells. They had to use a hose. French Wine Stock

Supply, According to Official Report.

War will cause no shortage in the supply of French wines. On the con-trary, figures made public by the De-NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Miss Bertha partment of Commerce, based on offi-

Mardi Gras, New Orleans, Mobile, Fensacola, Feb. 11-16. Very low round trip fares via Southern Railway. Four daily through trains. Consult Agents, the Austrian artillery has the advantage of the figures seemed unduly large and inconsistent with reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Brilliant English Victory in That Vicinity Claimed by Paris. Germans on West Side of Meuse Cut Off.

Forces Delivering Kaiser's Reckless Charges, Leaving Heaps of Dead and Wounded Upon Fields Held by Foes.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—German forces on the west bank of the Meuse at St. Mihiel have again been cut off from direct communication with the main body of their army on the

French artillerymen have destroyed new pontoons thrown across the river at this point by the Germans. Scarcely had the enemy succe-ced in replacing the bridges destroyed by French shells a few days ago when the bombarJment was resumed.

French infantrymen continued the Excise Board of the District, said y sterday their attack on the German positions on the east bank of member of the committee had been the Meuse, opposite St. Mihiel, with the object of cutting off and surrounding the Germans on the west bank.

The war office estimates that the German losses in the fighting last week, mainly through the instru-mentality of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Britleast two battalions. From stories pay counsel fees, Thomas H. Lovegrove, a young Englishman, visited the emtold by prisoners, French officers bassy this morning to extend his thanks before continuing on his way to enlist at the front believe that the Ger- in the British army. mans lost at least a battalion and et J. Foster, head of a detective bureau, a half in killed and wounded in the attack near Ypres on the prethe attack near Ypres on the prethe Britisher, who is about twentysix, had been in the United States but a Jumps Three-eighths in Half An the attack near Ypres on the preceding day.

English Victory Claimed.

The war office issued a flat contrapicked up along the Bethune read. In the Perthas region, east of Rheims, and about the heights of Craonne, the Germans made reckless infantry charges. Their efforts to win French trenches as a "birthday present" to the Kaiser, were repulsed with severe losses. In the Argonne, another German infantry are the contract of man infantry attack was hurled back after a bloody clash of bayonets.

Artillery Duels Raging. Violent cannonading in the region of Nieuport and Ypres and from Lens southward to Soissons was reported today. A German aviator, signaling the

position of the allied guns to artillery-men near Nieuport, was brought down by Belgian rifle fire and captured. Dead Lie In Heaps. Heaps of German dead and wounded mark the scenes of simultaneous night attacks of unusual ferocity upon the French and English lines west of La Bassec. Except in the vicinity of Craonne, where the French were forced to

hurled back. Germans Claim Capture Of Important Positions And Depot From French

of infantry charges against the French positions on the heights near Craonne Pennsy Plans to Spend were claimed in the official war office tatement this afternoon. Saxon troops stormed and took sev

Shows Big Gains

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Shows Big Gains For Keeping Silent War Does Not Cause Shortage in Supply According to Supply According to attempt to recover the trenches lost on the preceding day.

"We took 865 unwounded French prissions and means the emp we took \$60 unwounded French pris-oners, eight machine guns, and one pio-need depot from which French sappers obtained their supplies," said the of-ficial statement. "We also captured

English attempts to retake positions west of La Bassee broke under galling fire of the German artillery. Southeast tion last year was heavier than in 1913.
The total stocks for 1914 are given as 151,093,518 gallons, and the total vintage as 1 42,896,399 gallons, making a total of 1,639,989,887. In 1913 the total stock and vintage was 1,184,519,131 gallons.

KAISER, IN BIRTHDAY DECREE, FREES MILITARY OFFENDERS

Annuls Legal Proceedings Against Persons Charged With Evading Calls to Arms at Time of Mobilization-Court-Martial Sentences and Fines Are Remitted.

BERLIN (via wireless to London), Jan. 27 .- In commemoration of his fifty-sixth birthday, Emperor William today granted general amnesty to hundreds of offenders against military and disciplinary rules since the outbreak of the war.

Offenders who had been committed to jail by courtmartial were released and fines of others remitted.

The Kaiser also issued a decree annulling all legal proceedings and investigations in the cases of persons charged with evading the call to arms at the time of

The Emperor's orders were issued at his headquarters in the field.

Cordial congratulations were sent to the head of the German government today by President Wilson. The telegram read as follows:

"In behalf of the Government and people of the United States I have the pleasure to extend to your majesty cordial felicitations on the anniversary of your birth, as well as my own good wishes for your welfare." Germany's flag flew from the top of the mast at

German embassy today, while officials here observe the birthday anniversary.



WILLIAM, EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

YOUTH THANKS ENVOY

Englishman Visits Embassy on Way to Great Britain to Enlist in Army.

west of La Bassee represented at ish ambassador, who advanced \$1.509 to Lovegrove was accompanied by Rob-

few months when he was arrested on suspicion of having killed Benjamin Sny-der, a merchant. Foster obtained the support of the ambassador. The detec-

The war office issued a flat contradiction of Berlin claims of successes west of La Bassec. Reports of a brilliant English victory in that region have been confirmed, the war office announced. More than 400 German dead were picked up along the Rethurs and would join the colors as soon picked up along the Rethurs and would join the colors as soon as he had seen his folks in Sussex.

Boy, in Court, Asks To Be Sent to Ford

'I've Read What He said About Criminals and Want to Work for Him," Says He.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Henry Ford's heory about criminals suggested a new method of obtaining a job to Charles Pomerantz, seventeen years old. Charles icesn't look like a desperate convict. But he's out of work. The lad wants law.

Ford wants to reform," said the boy to Magistrate Deuel. "I've read what he said about criminals and I want to work for him. I'm ready to start to Detroit now."

BERLIN (Via Wireless to Sayville).

Jan. 27.—Brilliant successes in a heries

Detroit now.

He was held in \$300 bail for examination on a charge of disorderly conduct. After his arraignment the boy wrote to Ford asking for a job.

\$40,000,000 in Repairs CAMDEN. N. J., Jan. 27.-According to authoritative information learned at the general offices of the Pennsylvania railroad, the company is to spend \$40,-00,000 in repairs and general equipment.

plan has been approved, and only

Railroads Ordered to Give Data on Wages CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- A demand for

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A demand for the basic data in support of the railroads contention that \$40,000,000 will be added to the payrolls if the demands of enginemen of Western railroads are allowed by the board of arbitration will be allowed by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, chairman of the board.
The demand was made by Warren S

Roosevelt Strike May End Today Labor Leaders Call Meeting and

Concessions. ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 27.-There

having for its object the settlement of the strike. The sentiment favoring a settlement has been worked up by labor leaders, and they ask both sides to make con-

will be a meeting here this afternoon

NAVAL PERSONNEL BILL INTRODUCED

the "plucking board" and the creation of a substitute plan to prevent over-crowding in the upper grades of the navy, was introduced in the House today by Chairman Padgett, of the Naval
Affairs Committee. The bill was offered just as prepared by the navy perwill was that in his opinion his broth-

sonnel board, of which Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was chairman.

Chairman Padgett has instructed Secretary of the Navy Daniels that extended hearings on the bill will follow passage of the naval budget.

The report of the board, which was sent to Congress accompanying a draft of the bill, provides briefly that in lieu of the "plucking board." whose annual eliminations of officers has caused intense bittereness in the service, these tense bittereness in the servcie, these shall be established the principal of promotion by competitive methods. Those failing to pass the necessary tests will be sidetracked to the "active reserve" list created by the proposed law.

Ford to send him to the automobile plant and employ him. Five dollars a day appeals to Charles to the extent of making it worth while to take a chance with the courts.

When the boy was arraigned his caused overcrowding in some of the ranks, and it has been nectable and the some had broken crockers. father said the son had broken crockery and furniture.

"Oh, I'm one of those criminals Henry Ford wants to reform," said the boy to Magistrate Deuel. "I've read what he said about criminals and I want to work for him. I'm ready to start to officers on this liset will not be some of the ranks, and it has been necessary to retire at least fifteen men essary to retire at le

eligible to promotion in rank, evcept for special meritorious service or beroism in time of war. When they reach the aged of retirement, these officers will be retired on three-quarters pay.

The fact that these officers are

given full pay until retired will not make the proposed system any more expensive than the present, members of the personnel board stated today for the reason that at present, despite the work of the plucking board, more fficers are advanced annually to the nigher salaried ranks than there i. work in the line to perform.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Discussion of ship purchase bill in Sen-Bill to incorporate Boy Scouts of Amer ica in District is reported. Senator Sheppard plans early meeting of his committee to investigate Excise Board.

Considered routine bills on the Wed hairman Padgett introduced Naval Affairs Committee the Nav

Department personnel bill.

BROTHER ACCUSES **WALTER HUTCHINS**

Used Undue Influence Over Father, Says Contestant of Will of Stilson Hutchins.

his brother, Walter S. Hutchins, exercleed undue influence over his father, tion of the Commissioners the al-Stilson Hutchins, in the execution of the latter's will of October 26, 1909 which is being contested, was made by chief. Lee Hutchins under cross-examination before Justice Anderson in Criminal Court No 2 today. When counsel for the caveator on

House Receives Measure Designed to Eliminate Plucksing Board.

When counsel for the caveator objected, the court would not permit the witness to state whether in his opinion his brother, Walter Hutchins, exercised the same alleged influence with reference to the will of May 27, 1998. Lee Hutchins stated, however, that he was dissatisfied with the wills of 1992, 1998, and 1999, but declined to say what he would do in the event that the will now being contested should be broken.

The Navy Department's personnel bill, which provides for the elimination of the "plucking board" and the creation for a substitute plan to prevent event.

er had used undue influence. He is given 20 per cent of the estate under each will, while Walter Hutchins is given 35 per cent under the terms of the will contested.

Commends Crew Who Dared Death

Commerce Chief Gives Recognition to Fifteen who Saved Thirty-eight After Collision.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet is preparing a letter of commendation to Captain Hansen, of lightship No. 72, and the fourteen members of his crew, who rescued thirty-eight survivors after the collision of the Hawatian steamer Washingtonian, and the schooner Elizabeth Palmer, off Fenwick Island shoals.

The bravery of the captain and crew of the lightship will be spread on the records and will give them preference in the matter of future promotions. to the assistance

and ship and cargo worth \$2,000,000 went to the sea bottom following the col-lision between the Washingtonian and the Palmer, according to information received at revenue cutter headquarters today. The schooner, which was adost and leaking last night, sunk early today. Fifty survivors are being taken to Norfolk, while thirty-eight are on the Department of Commerce lightship. One man was drowned.

the succinct statement that Congressman Major Richard Sylvester in his official capacity.

It is also known that Congressman Park has had in mind for several weeks

Sues to Recover on Parcel Post Contract

An injunction suit to prevent Daniel C. Roper, First Assistant Postmaster olution offered by the same Georgia Conmade with for the delivery of parcel post packages in February, 1913, was prought on by an impeachment resolution offered by the same Georgia Conmande with for the delivery of parcel man Park has been quietly investigating the alleged official misconduct of Major Sylvester since the Wright infiled in the District Supreme Court to- quiry closed. filed in the District Supreme Court today by Josephus Wells. It is claimed
by Wells that he expended \$2.250 for automobiles to carry out the contract and
went to other expense, and that the
proposed cancellation of the agreement
would seriously injure him financially.
On motion of Attorneys Wright &
Wampler a rule was issued by Justice
McCoy in Equity Court No. 1, requiring
Mr. Roper to show cause Friday why a
temporary injunction should not be terrified. Commissioners, it is reported that the
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Commissioners with the House Distric Committed but subsequently desided to lay them before the Commisstoners, having immediate jurisdiction
over the chief of police. Major Sylvestemporary injunction should not be

HOME

Major Sylvester Faces Accusations Made in Letter to Commissioners by Congressman Park of Georgia.

Board Transmits Charges to Police Head With Request That They Be Answered in Writing by Accused.

Charges involving the alleged official misconduct of Major Richard Sylvester, chief of metropolitan police, were filed with the District Commissioners at noon today by Congressman Frank Park of Georgia.

The charges, thirty-one in number, were immediately taken under advisement by Commissioners Newman and Brownlow, and were later transmitted to Major Sylvester with request that he make reply to them.

Major Sylvester declined to discuss the Park accusations in advance of their careful perusal by him. Congressman Park sent the charges to the Municipal Building by a special messenger, confirming reports that the Georgia member intended to bring to the at leged misbehavior of the police

Charged With Intoxication. Although the various parties involved yould not discuss the charges for pub-

to xicated at this saloon, that Hall, the proprietor, exerted undue influence over the chief of police and policemen who interfered with Hall were transferred.

Financial Charges Filed.

That Major Sylvester has failed to make full account of certain money raised for the relief of an injured crossing policeman; that he has used for his own purposes certain money of a gymnasium fund, that he has fed his horses at District expense: that he has shown favoritism to certain members of the force: that he retused to take action in the case of a policeman charged with bigamy: that he has been abusive and gruff to subordinates, and that he was intoxicated on the last inauguration Day.

It is understood that the Park charges further allege that Major Sylvester was interested in property sold to women of the underworld: that he detailed an of-ficer to make drunk certain police chiefs who opposed his re-election as the pres-ident of the international Association of Police Chiefs; that he has exceeded his annual leave from office, and that has used employes of the Police he has used employes or the Fouce Department to typewrite newspaper ar-ticles for which Major Sylvester was paid, and that he has committed other acts subversive of his efficiency as the head of the Washington police

Other Charges Expected. It is further understood that Cond

gressman Park's brief letter of trans-The revenue cutter Mohawk was sent mittal to the District Commissioner states, that these are some of the other charges are held in reserve. Congressman Park's letter, according to authoritative information, opens with the succinct statement that Congress-

cial capacity.
It is also known that Congressman Park has had in mind for several weeks the filing of the charges, the first ru-mors to this effect coming at the close of the Wright impeachment investigation. Although there is apparently no connection between the Sylvestor charges and the Wright inquiry, which was brought on by an impeachment res-

several days ago that the charges were